#### Bull Carries Yale Man to Five Games, but Loses Through Handicap.

August J. Cordier, representing the Yale Club, won a hard fought five-game match from Charles M. Bull, jr., of the Heights Casino, Brooklyn, in the final round of the handicap squash tournament held at the Yale Club yesterday. The scores were 13-15, 15-12, 11-15, 15-4, 15-12.

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The contest was a fine exhibition of the sport, helped considerably by the handicapping, which placed Cordier at minus four aces and Bull at minus eight aces, the latter conceding four aces. Victory depended on the final game, in which Cordier displayed the greater stamina. Both men were in splendid form and the match was fast at all stages. It was also a battle of wits, each endeavoring to force the other out of position.

Bull carried the match along principally through his unusual number of gets and his great back-hand plays. He worked the corners for many an ace, but Cordier matched every move, and at a pace that kept Bull jumping around the court. In two of the games Cordier assumed long leads, but the sver-aggressive Bull would not be downed without a fight, and on both occasions came dangerously near overtaking his opponent.

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Playing the ball low over the telltale and putting all his power behind his driving, Bull set a pace that Cordier had trouble in following in the opening game. With the start of the second game Cordier warmed up to his work, and with terrific round-the-court strokes worked up a lead of 13 to 2. Then Bull, with lightning service, gathered seven aces on his first and three on his second hand, which brought him almost level. Cordier rallied, however, and, working his rival out of position, counted three aces to win the game.

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The third game was marked by a number of long rallies, with Bull catching his opponent at the start and leading him to the erd. Cordier played steady squash in the fourth game, running out in ten hands, while Bull could gather only four aces over his allowance.

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At the tenth hand, in the final game, Cordier gained the unusual lead of 13 to 2. Bull, however, was still in the fight, and, working the hall over the telltale and to the back of the court, accumulated ten aces in six hands, while he held Cordier scoreless. This made the score 13 to 12 in favor of Cordier. The spurt told on Bull, who found trouble in intercepting the swift returns of Cordier, the latter running out on his nineteenth hand.

## Lehigh Arranges

South Bethlehem, Penn., Dec. 11.

Lehigh University's baseball schedule, consisting of twenty-two games, was approved to-day by the athletic committee. It is an unusually strong schedule, and to cope with it there is every reason to believe that Lehigh will have a better team than for some years, as the freshman class contains some sheeter team than for some years, as the freshman class contains some sheeter team than for some years, as the freshman class contains some sheeter team than for some years, as a beating from the Hoboken High School five. The score was 18 to 17.

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## SCORELESS TIE IN SOCCER TITLE

Montclair and Crescent A. C. Elevens Well Matched.

Holding the Crescent A. C. players to a tie in the championship game at Bay Ridge yesterday, the soccer eleven of the Montelair Athletic Club kept up its fast pace in the series of the Field second place, within two points of the second place, within two points of the Staten Island team, which succumbed to Bensonhurst. Montelair will now have a chance to tie for first place, in the event of Staten Island's losing to

the event of Staten Island's losing to Richmond County next Saturday.

There was no scoring in the game between Montclair and the Crescents. The latter were favored by a slight wind in the first half and pressed hard for an opening, which was never afforded. The second half was a repetition of the first, with both teams doing their utmost to penetrate the opposing defence, but without success. Both goalkeepers were on their mettle and stopped everything that came within reach.

De Baum, Dodwell, Maclennan, Persenic and McClelland were conspicuous on the Crescent A. C. team, while Mills, Snook, Nixon and Maudsley carried off the honors for Montclair.

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Garland, centre halfback on the Columbia Oval team, shot the first goal soon after the restart, but H. Brown of the Centrals, equalized in ten minutes. Shortly before the end Longhurst found the Centrals' net for the winning point of the game.

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## N. Y. U. FIVE VICTORIOUS

Playing Brilliantly.

Arranges
1916 Baseball List

West Point, Dec. 11.—New York University defeated the Army at basketball to-day by a score of 28 to 19.
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lub Soccer League and remained in Meets Unexpected Defeat, 1 to 0, at Hands of Bensonhurst Team.

of the argument and did most of the pressing, after winning the toss and playing down hill. The visitors were minus three of their regular players, including Hall, their centre forward, whose week knee had been injured again in the intercity match.

After forty minutes of play ends were changed, and the chances of Staten Island appeared to improve. Several good openings were missed by the home team, however, and after that the Staten

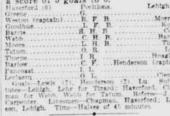
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#### Lehigh Soccer Team Wins an Easy Game

South Bethlehem, Penn., Dec. 11.—In a Pennsylvania Intercollegiate League soccer contest here to-day Lehigh Uni-versity defeated Haverford College by



## Win in Dual Meet

## Pack Well Bunched in Junior Cross Country Run



COLUMBIA FIVE TO BEGIN PLAY

#### Will Make Bow at Basketball Against Brooklyn Poly This Week.

Though only two regulars of the 1915 squad are on hand. Fisher has a wealth of green material which is learning rapidly. No stars have been disclosed, but in LaTour and Roberts, both freshmen last winter, he has two forwards of more than ordinary ability, and with experience they should solve the prob-

lem of finding capable forwards.

Calder and Korsand are the only
of last year's whole squad who had any experience as forwards, and until Roberts and LaTour began to show signs of developing into first class men the outlook for good front rank players was none too bright, because Calder has a badly wrenched shoulder.

Fisher is blessed with a wealth of guards, including Captain Dwyer, Wilber and Healey, of banketball renown, and Burghard, who alternated at guard and centre last winter. With Wegener, centre of the 1913 team, in the offing, Columbia is well fortified for guards and centre men. Dwyer is a steady going chap, who fits in equally well as a forward or guard. He is a trifle show, however, to be used regularly as a forward with the continued from page 1.

forward or guard. He is a trife show, however, to be used regularly as a forward, and last year Fisher had him at guard in many of the games.

Wilber and Healey were substitutes last winter and had little opportunity to show their worth. Healey will probably not get to the opening game because he is resting from his football labors. Wilber, however, will be on hand for the first contest and will probably pair with Dwyer at guard. Burghard will have the assignment at centre until the midyear examinations are over, when it is expected that Wegener will be eligible. It is more than likely, however, that Burghard will hold the place throughout the season, especially if he shows up well in the Dartmouth game, the first league encounter, on January 9.

Until Calder is able to play again Roberts and LaTour will probably fight it out for one of the forward positions, while Kornsand will play the other. The latter injured his ankle in football practice, but has fully recovered and he has regained all his old speed.

BROWN ELEVEN TO

## **BROWN ELEVEN TO** GET ROYAL WELCOME

Alumni of Other Eastern Colleges to Help in Cheering.

Providence, Dec. 11 .- Judging from information that is coming through from the Pacific Coast, the Brown University football eleven will be cordially welcomed by the alumni of many Eastern colleges on its New Year's visit to Pasadena to play Washington State. One entire section of the stands of the one entire section playing field has been engaged by the associated alumni of Brown, Harvard. Yale and Dartmouth, and, led by a military band of forty-five pieces, the Brown songs are to be sung. The Brown alumni of Pasadena and Los Angeles are arranging for an elab-

orate float that will properly represent
Brown University and which will occupy a prominent position in the floral
parade, which is to precede the game.
The Brown team is to leave Providence on Wednesday, December 22. On dence on Wednesday, December 22. On its arrival in Chicago the following day the alumni of that city has arranged to meet the train with autos, in which the players will be taken to the gymnasium of the University of Chicago. Should the weather be favorable a little limbering up practice will be indulged in on the Chicago Athletic Field. Otherwise it will be held in the gymnasium.

After the workout the players will go to one of the prominent hotels to attend a dinner given in their kears.

Gaston Strobino, winner of junior

# STROBINO RUNS

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#### Football Eleven for 1915 SECOND ELEVEN THIRD ELEVEN. Herron, Pittsburgh Buck, Wisconsin Hogg, Princeton Cool, Cornell Heyman, Wash, and J. Cody, Vanderbilt Dadmun, Harvard McEwan, West Point Baston, Minnesota Gilman, Harvard

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Henigan (No. 2), who finished first and second, respectively.

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All-Star Football Team Three Harvard Men on First King, of Harvard, and Macomber, of Illinois.

"Had Oliphant played all the season

waiter Camp's All-American football eleven will be published in "Collier's of December 18. Three Harvard men are honored—Mahan, Gilman and King, Barrett and Nahan, are and Nahan, are and Strong and powerful that they could not be the charmed circle—Barrett and Shelton.

Two Western players were recognized in Baston, of Minnesota, at one end, and Nacomber, of Illinois, at one halfback.

"Cupid" Black is the only Yale man mentioned, and the captain-elect of the Blue Eleven is named in the second the distribution of the care principle and the consent of the governed—let there be no mistake, Implementated pretty closely the same system may sometimes be known as "head coach with sold waiting year in football, the same as the other; it means a "head coach with sold waiting of the campaign, however, was much better that when men of this physique can play football the power the same as the other; it means a the other; it means a the other; it means a this well nigh overwhelming.

"We have the most agile and clever centre of the year in Peck, of Pitts burgh, weighing about 175 pounds, but of the assistants and would-be where Syracuse destroyed Colgate's the power of the wast in white the consent of the players alone, but of the assistants and would-be where Syracuse destroyed Colgate's the power of the wast when the other; the power of the sastistants and would-be where Syracuse destroyed Colgate's the power that the power that

tremendous score, was responsible largely for his whole side of the line.
"At tackles we have Abell, captain of the Colgate team, another heavy man and one of the best linemen that has played the position in several years. He was practically the only man in the Colgate line who could really stem the tide of the Syracuse avalanche. For the other tackle we have Gilman, of

the other tackle we have Gilman, of Harvard, a powerful and thinking player, one of the pair of men that made Harvard's attack so strong this year, and a man not only good on the defensive, but a great opener of holes on offence.

"On the ends we have Baston, of Minnesota, and Shelton, of Cornell, the Gardiner and Meistrel, of Manual Cartesian and Shelton, of Cornell, the Gardiner and Meistrel, of Manual Cartesian and Shelton, of Cornell, the Gardiner and Meistrel, of Manual Cartesian and Shelton, of Cornell, the Gardiner and Meistrel, of Manual Cartesian and Shelton, of Cornell, the Cartesian and Shelton, of Cornell, the Cartesian and Shelton, of Cornell, the Cartesian and Meistrel, of Manual Cartesian and Shelton, of Cornell, the Cartesian and Meistrel, of Manual Cartesian and Shelton, of Cornell, the Cartesian and Meistrel, of Manual Cartesian and Shelton, of Cornell, the Cartesian and Shelton, of Cartesian and Shelton and Shelton and Shelton and Shelton and Shel

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## BASEBALL WAR MAY COME TO END THIS WEEK

Rumored That the Na. tional League Meeting Will Bring a Truce.

MANAGERS AIM TO STRENGTHEN TEAMS

McGraw and Others Will Be Busy at Waldorf-Astoria Seek. ing Desirable Deals.

By FRANK O'NEILL.

conditions surrounding the game when the National League holds its annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria on Tuesday afternoon. From all quarters reports have been spread that a peace protocol may be signed which will bring the Federal League into the fold, and spike the guns which fans and magnates agree have barked too long for the good of the game. There may be many trades, too, for there is not a team in the league which feels that it can rest secure with its present magnature. the National League holds its annua

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There is little doubt that peace will be proposed at this meeting. Former Governor John Kinley Tenor, president of the National League, is not opposed to an adjustment of conditions which will work for the betterment of the game. He sounded the note the other day, but was careful not to make any immature statement. He said, however, that before any peace could be made with the cohorts of Gilmore, all the leagues working under the national agreement would have to be consulted. What action certain jingoists work

as in the Navy game, he might have pushed Macomber out for first place. The team would use the kick formation as its basic form or attack, just as did

